

Arlington Advocate.



C. S. PARKER & SON Editors and Proprietors.

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ARLINGTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1896.

No. 27.

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DEALER IN

PIANOS TUNED

BY FRANK A. LOCKE,

SUMMER MODES.

SOME SEASONABLE GARMENTS FOR WARM WEATHER.

Natty Traveling Suit for a Bride—Handsome Waist with Fancy Collar, Which is Removable.

MAY MANTON says that mixed novelty suiting that shades from tan to tabac brown made the natty traveling suit for a bride, the vest being of green broadcloth and the full plastron of changeable brown and green silk.



TRAVELING SUIT FOR A BRIDE.

The stylish ripple coat back fits with glove like exactness to the waist line, the loose fitting fronts flaring slightly apart over the low cut vest. Broad, square shaped lapels stand out from each front at the shoulders, narrowing to the lower edges where small change pockets are inserted on each side. The full plastron is arranged on fitted lining fronts that close in centre under the box plait, the vest closing invisibly over the lower edge of plastron. The high collar and straps in front are of the mixed goods, lined with silk, that is displayed on the rolled edge. Stylishly full gigot sleeves are gathered at the top over fitted linings and plainly completed at the wrists. The fashionable skirt is shaped with narrow front gore, wide side and three back gores, or godets, that flare stylishly at the foot in latest mode. The front and sides fit smoothly at the top, the back being arranged in small box plaits with the placket finished in the seam at the right side of centre back. The mode is adapted for walking, shopping, or general wear, and will develop stylishly in broadcloth, cheviot, tweed, diagonal, serge or crepon, in plain, mixed or checkered varieties. Buttons or other garniture can be added and the revers and vest made of velvet or silk if a more elaborate effect is desired.

The quantity of material 44 inches wide required to make this jacket measures for a lady having a 36-inch bust measure is 2½ yards.

HINTS ON HAIRDRESSING.

Fluffy bangs, and even the coquettish waves that so graciously conceal the imperfections of an ugly forehead, are, as well as the girl that wears them, out of date. The manly girl is at the height of the fashion, and she is astounding thousands of her prouder sisters by parting her hair at the side.

Absolute severity and simplicity is



PARTS HER HAIR AT THE SIDE.

the motto of the new hair-dressing. Twist or coil or braid or do-whatever you will with your back hair, so long as the result is modest and inconspicuous, but under no circumstances must you venture to impart a feminine curl to the front locks.

The new fashion may not be positively becoming to those who are afflicted with straight locks, but when the hair has a natural wave the effect

LADIES' WAIST WITH FANCY COLLAR.

In the ladies' waist depicted in the second large engraving flowered challis, violets on a cream ground, is daintily decorated with valenciennes



LADIES' WAIST WITH FANCY COLLAR.

lace. The stylish collar, which is removable, is of creamy muslin edged with a frill of lace, headed by insertion. A stock of violet ribbon is tied in a bow at the back of neck and a belt to which is tied in a bow in front. The full fronts and back are stylishly closed over fitted linings and the closing is concealed under the decoration

is rather graceful. The girl who knows the secret of looking well rises superior to the most exacting fashion and even transforms a purely manly coiffure so as to call forth admiration. —New York World.

Roumania is spoken of as a possible rival to Russia on the Black Sea.

THROUGH X RAYS.

ORIENTAL COMPETITION EXAMINED IN A NEW LIGHT.

American Labor Affected to an Alarming Extent—The Money Value of Day's Work Contrasted—No Previous Presentation of Such Startling Facts.

Examining the direct bearing of Japan's trade with the United States, we find that in 1894 we sold to that country only \$5,579,140 of our goods, while buying \$22,008,367 of theirs, the trade balance being nearly \$16,500,000 in their favor.

The articles of tea, raw silk and matting constituting \$15,500,000 of the above total, leaving \$6,500,000 of other goods that we bought from Japan, many of them being luxuries of a peculiarly Oriental character. The value of these goods is according to our gold standard, whereas it represents practically double that value according to the Japanese currency, which, with "gold the nominal standard," as the March report of the Bureau of Statistics tells us, silver is "practically the standard." The last value quoted of the Japanese silver yen was 55.2 cents in terms of the United States gold dollar. Therefore the \$6,500,000 of miscellaneous articles that we imported in 1894 represented approximately \$13,000,000 in Japanese currency.

On January 18, 1895, the average wages in Japan, per day of ten hours, in 28 different classes of skilled labor and one of common labor was below 28 cents per day. Since then wages have advanced, and we are now authoritatively informed that 35 cents a day would be a fair average, except for machinists, who get a dollar a day in gold. We are further informed that fully 73 per cent. of the value of their exports to the United States represents the labor cost in the production of those goods which they are now sending us. This gives us \$4,875,000 paid in Japanese wages, which, at 35 cents per day, afforded employment for fully 10,000,000 men for, one full day's work of ten hours, even allowing for the small number of mechanics employed at the higher rate. Supposing that all of these miscellaneous goods could have been made in the United States, or that when Japan's manufacturing industries have progressed, we shall import such a quantity of goods that directly supplant the product of our own mills, what will the effect be upon American labor?

It is well known that the Japanese workman is no fool. He is quick to learn, active in operation and thorough in effectiveness. We have been unable to ascertain definitely whether a Japanese workman is able to produce as good and as great results as an American wage earner. But, giving the Japanese equal facilities in the way of machinery and appliances, which he is buying from us, and we believe that the product of the Japanese will compare favorably with that of Americans, man for man. Let us, however, say that he is not as good a workman in all classes of labor by 25 per cent. and let us admit, for the sake of argument, that the day's work of 10,000,000 Japanese can be equalled by that of 7,500,000 Americans, then what is the result? The work done by 10,000,000 Japanese at 35 cents per day, upon products that we can manufacture, takes the place of work done by 7,500,000 Americans at \$1.50 per day. It costs them \$4,875,000 for labor in their money to make goods that would cost us at least \$11,250,000. American labor would lose this amount of employment unless protected by a tariff that would represent the difference between their daily wages at 35 cents and ours at \$1.50. Yet there are some Republicans who pretend that the McKinley tariff rates were too high.

What Protection Prevents.

The total American consumption of our own manufactured goods, of our farm products and the foreign goods which we imported in 1890 reached nearly twelve billions of dollars. The total foreign imports of all other countries in the world, representing those foreign markets, aggregated a little more than seven and a half millions of dollars. Our own home market is worth to us nearly four and a half billions of dollars a year more than the foreign trade of all other markets of the world, even if we could hope to secure the whole of it. The policy of free trade is to throw our greater and better market open to cheap labor competition and to pamper our wage earners. The policy of protection is to prevent this.—Charles R. Buckland, Editor American Economist.

Results of "Cheapness."

The fact that the value of foreign goods remaining in warehouses was \$11,000,000 more last March than in March, 1895, is evidence of the impoverished condition of our people, who are unable to purchase freely, even of the "cheap" foreign goods that are awaiting them. Perhaps free trade theorists will begin to understand that less work in our mills means a lighter purchasing power on the part of our people.

DISEASES OF THE SKIN.

The intense itching and smarting incident to eczema, tetter, salt-rheum and other diseases of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples, chapped hands, chilblains, frost bites, and chronic sore eyes. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

Try Dr. Cady's Condition Powder, a cathartic, a laxative and a tonic, blood purifier and vermifuge.

FAULTS OF ORNAMENTATION.

A Plea for Architectural Simplicity in Dwellings.

Ornamentation may be beautiful in itself, and when applied to architecture may not offend the eye at the first glance, and yet as one lives within



PERSPECTIVE VIEW.

its presence, grows tiresome and creates resentment. If one builds a house and its general lines are strong, he should insist, before everything else, on a freedom from petty details of ornamentation. There should be no tawdry cornices, flimsy brackets and spindle work. In design these may seem attractive, and may be deemed necessary to cover bare spaces of stone or wood; when they are in place, however, they prove a torment to the eye. In the matter of interior finish the same rule holds good. There cannot be but general regret at the passing of the honest handiwork in wood. The workman was an artisan, if not an artist, and he rarely sinned against good taste, everything being in keeping and general harmony of design. One must be chary. Now in the use of machine work, mouldings and carvings are practically turned out by wholesale without regard to its particular use or location, and they frequently clash with themselves and surroundings. There should be plain casings and door panels, and no elaborate base boards if the best effects are to be obtained; in particular, one should guard against ornate mantels and the "built in corner" cabinets glittering with glass or mirrors. Plain walls give the best background for pictures, and artificial fillments virtually kill one's furniture, no matter how handsome it may be. The passing of the style of ornamental plaster work is matter for congratulation. A simple centre piece for the chandelier in a large room is permissible, if it is un-

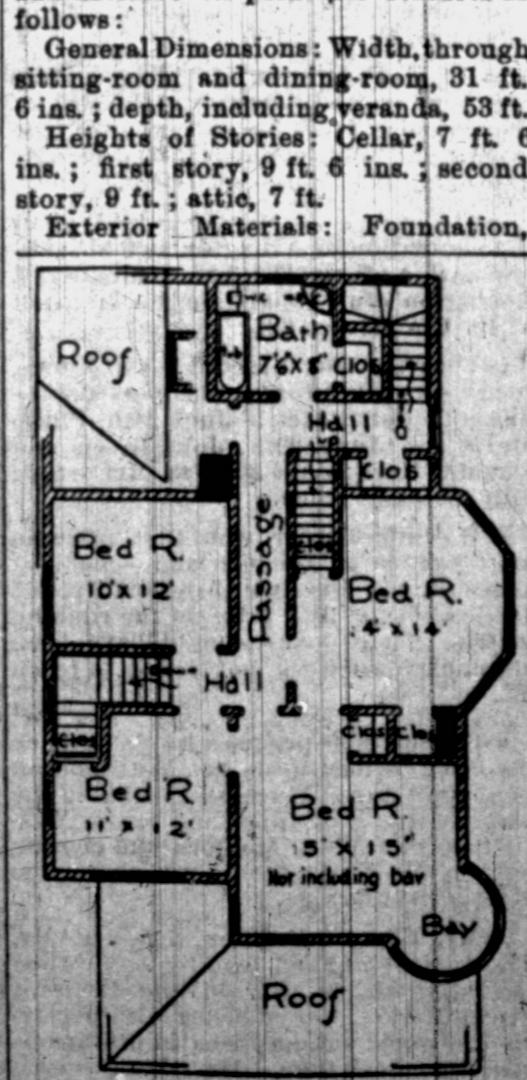
obtrusive, but even this is not necessary. There is no longer any need for plaster cornices. These gather dust and dirt and consequently become unhealthy as well as ugly. The modern method of paper hanging covers the break between ceiling and side walls, and furnishes an artistic substitute for the old time cornices.

There is less need for the warnings over ornamentation at this time inasmuch as popular taste is steadily moving in the direction of rich and simple effects. Every year brings a notable improvement in architectural style.

We illustrate an attractive residence and describe its principal features as follows:

General Dimensions: Width, through sitting-room and dining-room, 31 ft 6 ins.; depth, including veranda, 53 ft. Heights of Stories: Cellar, 7 ft. 6 ins.; first story, 9 ft. 6 ins.; second story, 9 ft.; attic, 7 ft.

Exterior Materials: Foundation,



SECOND FLOOR.

Interior Finish: Hard, white plaster; plaster cornices and centers in parlor, dining and sitting-rooms. Double floor in first story with paper between finished floor, soft wood. Trim in hall and vestibule, quartered oak. Main staircase, oak. Panel backs under windows in parlor, dining-room and sitting-room. Picture molding in principal rooms and hall of first story. Chair-rail in dining-room. Bath-room and kitchen, wainscoted. Interior wood-work stained to suit owner and finished in hard oil.

Colors: Clapboards, seal brown. Trim, including water table, corner boards, cornices, casings, bands, veranda posts and rails, outside blinds, rain conductors, etc., chocolate. Outside doors finished with hard oil. Sashes, Pompeian red. Veranda floor and ceiling and all brickwork, oiled. Wall shingles dipped in and brush coated with light sienna stain. Roof shingles dipped in and brush coated dark red stain.

Accommodations: The principal rooms and their sizes, closets, etc., are shown by the floor plans. Cellar under the whole house, with inside and outside entrances and concrete floor. One room finished in attic; space for two more. Attractive main staircase. Sliding doors connect hall and parlor, dining-room and sitting-room. Attractive circular bay in second story.

Cost: \$3400, not including mantels, range or heater. The estimate is based on New York prices for materials and labor. In many sections of the country the cost should be less.

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Carries a Lion on His Back.

Carrying an ugly lion around on your back isn't a pleasant sort of occupation.

Jules Seeth, the lion tamer of the Circus Shumann, now showing at the Industrial Exposition in Berlin, is the



JULES SEETH AND HIS LION.

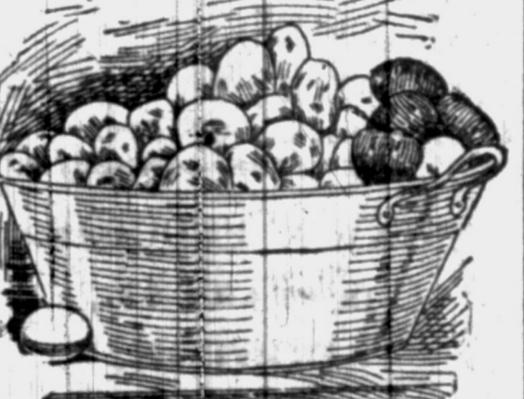
man who takes all this savage responsibility on his shoulders.

And the lion that figures here is the ugliest beast in the whole show. Herr Seeth, when he has finished putting his group of lions through their paces, turns them all back to their individual cages—all save this one, "Sultan," the biggest, fiercest and most intractable of all the lot.

Herr Seeth is not a giant, but is powerfully built and has no end of courage, and the lions are in utter dread of him. He makes this great tawny beast stand motionless while he lifts him to his shoulders, and so walks about the cage.

Hailstones Bigger Than Hen's Eggs.

We publish herewith an engraving taken from a photograph which was kindly furnished us by Mr. Frank Minter, of Corning, Kansas, which shows a wonderful fall of hailstones which occurred at that place. Mr. Minter says the pan of hailstones was scooped up promiscuously half an hour after the storm, and in order to show the great size of the specimens, he has just placed alongside of the pan an ordinary sized hen's egg, while in



A PAN OF BIG HAILSTONES.

the pan are some potatoes. Mr. Minter says, "We have often heard it said that the hailstones are as large as hen's eggs, but these are considerably larger. When the photograph was taken they were a good deal smaller than when they fell. Some were found that measured thirteen inches at their greatest circumference. The roar of the approaching storm could be heard for fully a quarter of an hour before its arrival. Scarcely any damage was done except to chickens and wild birds, and no less than sixty dead birds were counted along one mile of hedge."—*Scientific American*.

A Dangerous Medical Practice.

The Journal of the American Medical Association refers to a physician who recently appeared at his medical association carrying a pocketful of spoons for the purpose of demonstrating the danger and folly, in medical practice, of gauging the volume of the dose to be administered to a patient by so uncertain a measure. He stated that he had gathered the spoons at the houses of his patients, and measured their capacity, which he found different in every case, ranging from two-thirds to three times the standard capacity. One teaspoon held exactly five times as much as another. He had brought them to serve as a warning to his colleagues in ordering their medicines.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS.

[To make the following quotations of value to buyer and seller alike, it will necessary to carefully note the prefatory remarks which precede all articles quoted. In a market of this character it is impossible to give prices for every article which will be noted, the general tendency of trade, those given will be found sufficiently close to enable dealers to base their transactions thereon.]

There is a little more animation noticed in the produce market, trading being rather brisk and prices in some lines have experienced a slight advance. Eggs are still quiet. Butter is steady. Poultry is selling rather slow. Flour is dull with corn firm on spot. Fresh meats are steady with lambs selling slowly. Strawberries continue in fair supply with natives selling low. New potatoes are in liberal supply. Truck trade is steady with prices holding firm.

EGGS.—The market continues firm for fresh goods, with prices maintained.

Henry, choice, per doz, 16@17c; Eastern choice, per doz, 13½c; Michigan, Indiana, etc., 12c; other western per doz, 11½@12c.

BEANS.—The market continues quiet with prices steady.

Pea, NY and VT, per bush, \$1@135. Medium NY and VT, per bush, \$1@110. Yellow eyes per bush, \$1 15@2 15c. Red kidney, per bush, \$1 10@2 10c. California, per bush, \$1 45@2 15c.

BUTTER.—The market continues quiet with best grades of choice creamy quoted about steady. Low grades continue dull.

Creamery, choice, per lb, 16½@17c creamy, fair to good, 15@16c; creamery, June choice, 14½@15c; dairy, North, choice, 14c; imitation creamery, per lb, 11@12c; laide packed, per lb, 9½@10c.

CHEESE.—Trade continues quiet, with values quoted steady.

Northern, choice, per lb, 7@7½c; Northern, sage, 7½@8½c; Western, choice, per lb, 6½@7c; jobs, 5½@6½c.

PROVISIONS.—The market for salt pork continues quiet and unchanged with lard and hams steady. Fresh ribs remain steady.

Pork, long and sh cut, per bbl, \$11. Pork, lard and hams, \$10@11. Tongues, per bbl, \$14. Beef, corned, per bbl, \$17 15c@25. Shoulders, corned and fresh, per lb, 7c. Ribs, fresh, per lb, 8c. Sauages, per lb, 7c. Ribs, fresh, per lb, 5½c. Lard, in tcs, per lb, 5½c. Lard, in pails, per lb, 5½c@6½c. Lard, in pails, pure leaf, per lb, 6½c@7c.

POULTRY.—Turkeys continue quiet, with prices about steady. Iced stock is quiet.

Turkeys, West, iced, 11c; chickens, North, fr. killed, 16@20c; chickens, West, iced, 14@16c; fowls, Northern, 12@14c; fowls, Western, iced, 10c; fowls, West, frozen, 9@10c.

FLOUR.—The demand for flour continues dull, with prices nominally quoted about the same.

Spring patents, \$3@4 10c; Spring, clear and straight, \$3@5 50c; Winter, clear and straight, \$3 30c@3 70c; Winter patents, \$3 75@3 90c. Baking prices, 25c higher.

GRAHAM FLOUR.—Trade rules quiet, with the market steady at \$2 50@4 per bbl.

CORN FLOUR.—Demand continues firm on spot supplies scarce, easier to ship.

Steamer yellow, spot, 38c; No. 3 and steamer, spot, 37c; Chicago, No. 3 yellow to ship, 35½c; country yellow, to ship, 35½c.

CORNMEAL.—The market is steady at 73@74c per bag, and \$1 70@1 per bbl.

OATMEAL.—Quiet at \$2 70@3 20 per bbl for ground and rolled, and \$3 10@3 60 for cut.

OATS.—The market continues quiet, with prices quoted unchanged.

Only Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists, \$1.
Hood's Pills are always reliable. 25 cents.

When you come in hot and thirsty,—HIRES Root-beer.

Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia.
A six-ounce bottle makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere.

Origin of the Thimble.

Although Holland claims to have invented the thimble, it is also claimed that explorers in the ruins of Herculanum have found many of these useful little articles.

The Anglo-Saxons called it a thymel, or thumbstall, as it was first worn on the thumb, as sailors now wear it when making their sails, etc.

The manufacture of them was first introduced into England from Holland in 1695, and they were then made of iron, horn and leather, but, in the progress of civilization and art, the precious metals were used, and now they are often set with precious and semi-precious stones, adding to their beauty, but not to their usefulness.

The Germans call it a "fingerhut," translated finger hat.

The Lone Star State of Texas has in its enormous territory a wealth of \$320,644,515.

ANNA IVOR'S REQUEST.

Personal letters reach Mrs. Pinkham by thousands; some asking advice, and others, like the following, telling of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done and will ever continue to do in eradicating those fearful



female complaints so little understood by physicians.

All womb and ovarian troubles, irregularities, whites, bearing-down pains, displacements, tendency to cancer and tumor are cured permanently. "I feel as if I owed my life to your Vegetable Compound. After the birth of my babe I was very miserable. I had a drawing pain in the lower part of my bowels, no strength, and a terrible backache. Every day I failed. My husband said if I would try a bottle of your Vegetable Compound, he would get it for me. The change was wonderful. After I had taken the first half bottle I began to have great faith in it. When I had taken three bottles, I was well and growing stout. It is a pleasure for me to write this to you. I only ask women in any way afflicted with female troubles to try it."—Mrs. ANNA IVOR, Pittsford Mills, Rutland Co., Vt.

RIPANS TABULES

Mr. A. W. Burch, an attaché of the Rome, N. Y., Sentinel, writes September 5th, 1886: "In conversation with one of our merchants a few days ago, I learned that his wife, who had been in very poor health, was regaining her health and strength, and that she attributed her recovery to Ripans Tabules. I requested an interview, which was granted, and the lady cheerfully gave me the enclosed testimonial. 'For a long time I have been interested in the advertisements of Ripans Tabules, which I have seen in the Rome Sentinel and the leading magazines. The advertisements seemed to be honest and I grew to believe them. I tried to obtain some of the Tabules, but found that none of the druggists in this city kept them. I was determined to give them a trial, and at last procured a box by sending to Utica. I had suffered from indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn and distress in my stomach after eating. I began by taking a Tabule after my breakfast and supper and experienced immediate relief, and in a few days the distressing symptoms had entirely disappeared. Now when I eat anything that usually disagrees with me I take one Tabule and avoid unpleasant consequences. I have also found in them a very agreeable relief for constipation. (Signed), Mrs. C. H. Burch, 429 Liberty St., Rome, N. Y."

Ripans Tabules are sold by druggists, or by mail at the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Tabule Company, No. 10 Spruce St., New York, through, 50 cents.

Five boxes of Ripans Tabules will cure all the ills of life. Send money and we will send you five boxes. Use in time, sold by Druggists.

DRUGGISTS: Ripans Tabules are sold by all the leading druggists in the country. Use in time, sold by Druggists.

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Arlington Advocate

OFFICE
246 Massachusetts Avenue.

Published every Friday forenoon by

C. S. PARKER & SON,
Editors and Proprietors.

Subscription—\$2. Single copies 5 cts.

Arlington, July 3, 1896.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Reading Notices, per line, 25 cents
Special Notices, " " " 15 " " " 10 "
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Marriages and Deaths—free.

Parting of the Ways.

Can it be that we are approaching another crisis in the solving of the problem of self government in the coming national election? Is this generation to meet, as has each in its turn which has preceded, grapple with and bring to a successful issue the great question of national finance so that the old world shall discover its utility and remodel its own systems to conform to the new ideas?

The introduction of the financial issue comes by a forcing process inspired by pure selfishness on the part of the mass of men personally interested in the development of silver mines, backed by a political influence which has sought by its introduction to divert attention from the main question,—the adjustment of the national finances so as to produce a revenue ample for the needs of the country. But it is here, it must be met, and present indications point to another break-up in the two great national parties as striking as that witnessed three decades ago, when a call to protect the life of a nation and preserve its unity drew from the ranks of every organization the loyal and the true patriots.

Some Timely Words.

A brief reference was made last week to the presentation of books to such pupils of the High school as merited prizes for deportment, perseverance and progress, given by Mr. E. Nelson Blake, of Arlington, as a memorial to his son. After the presentation of the books by Mr. Samuel H. Smith, chairman of the School Committee, Mr. Blake was called on to address the recipients. His remarks on that occasion were of so high an order of excellence and of such timely interest that we are glad to give them a broader hearing than possible at that time by publishing them here, and we trust they will be pursued with thoughtful consideration by one and all. The following is the address alluded to:—

"I should be doing injustice to the gentlemen, by whose kind invitation I am privileged to be with you this evening, should I address you in any light, trifling vein. Weddings are more solemn occasions to me than are funerals; a body of youth is a more interesting assembly to me than a convention of voters; the future is more important than the present, in fact, there is no present—the present of now, is the past of now. The most important consideration to-day in this nation is of the true manly and womanly traits of our people, for these constitute character, and the character in and of the people make the nation, its influence, its power, its stability, its good, its evil.

We are in our second century only of this nation's history. How many centuries, or even decades, we shall continue as a republic depends on the character of the children and youth now in the schools all over our land, not upon the men and women only as they influence and control, and guide, and instruct these pupils. This world belongs to the children. Will the future owners be wise, prodigals or misers, true citizens or selfish money-grasping and thoughtless pleasure seekers? The answer is being turned into these lives during these school terms. Mere population does not make a nation, in the true sense of the word, else Asia and Africa would be powerful; Russia is not with her countless hordes only as they are moulded by her Czar and her nobility. Humanity's extremes are an absolute monarchy on the one hand and anarchy on the other. Conditions between these are represented by many nations of various degrees and kinds. Our idea of the true government, is the limited republic where the people have learned by discipline and training the true theory of respect for law and obedience to the powers that be, where the minority respect and yield to the will of the majority. God's promise to his ancient Israel was 'If ye be willing and obedient ye shall eat the good of the land, but if ye refuse ye shall be devoured by the sword, for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it.' God's prophet Samuel declared to the disobedient Saul, Israel's first king, 'To obey is better than sacrifice.' The first great lesson of life is obedience to law or authority, at home first, at school, in society, in the state, not the compulsory obedience that recognizes organized authority. The powers that be. The government of high heaven is an absolute monarchy. God's language is 'For I am God! and there is none else! unto me every knee shall bow and every tongue confess.' The laws of nature are the laws of God, these we acknowledge and to these we yield our most careful obedience or we pay the broken law's penalty. That student leaving the classroom is only poorly equipped for the journey of life who has not learned in that student course to render cheerful obedience that yields to the rights of others. No matter how long and full his diploma of studies mastered may be, his degrees and titles will all go down before the inexorable law of the will of the majority. These schools exist by the decree of the people; these teachers are in their places by that same decision; they are sustained by power placed in their hands. For scholars to learn, to acquire, to increase, is easy where authority is respected, where obedience is glad and hearty. The real danger now threatening our country is from the ignorant influx of those who have never learned to obey, for there is a vast difference between learning to obey in early life and being compelled to yield in mature years when the habits of self-indulgence are fixed and strong. Anarchy's deepest root is found in the soil of an ignorant peasant, who have never been taught obedience and reverence for law, but only know resistance to authority because authority in their minds is linked with tyranny. Good schools of all grades are making bet-

ter citizens, not on account of their pupils' better and greater proficiency in language or mathematics but because of the foundation laying for strong-minded men and women. Better hopes can truly be maintained of a boy or girl thoroughly imbued with an obedient spirit than of an intellectual wonder who has never learned the golden rule. Such schools in our town as this one are showing that both manly and scholarly attainments are to be found in the same youth; both womanly grace and proficiency in learning are embodied in the same maiden. A mind disciplined to obedience and reverence for lawful authority becomes habituated to manly, considerate, courteous conduct, these qualities constitute half the equipment for life. For these reasons I rejoice that your committee in their wisdom have made both manly conduct on the one side and womanly courtesy on the other hand one of the considerations in deciding for the prize winners in this class of young men and women. Character is not made up of spasmodic fits of behavior to suit the occasion. Even company manners are good but honest; every where proprieties that fit you like your suit, that follow you like your shadow, ever present, are much better. The courteous, polite, respectful, obedient scholars make the true men and women. The disciplined, obedient scholar is the one best prepared for good, efficient work in the class room. Although not your parent I am still proud of you to-day, and trust as we follow your future career we shall still mark you as strong, loyal, obedient patriotic, Christian citizens."

The Yale crew is dividing honors with politics in the interest of the public at the present moment.

Reid and Daly, the Cambridge fire-bugs, are given twenty years apiece as the reward of their dastardly acts in destroying property. May their fate be a warning to others.

The Somerville Citizen appeared in a new dress last week and has been reorganized in its management with every prospect of a successful future.

The great Democratic convention at Chicago is the all important theme at present for the metropolitan dailies. The Globe says:—

"Logically Mr. Bland is the candidate. If the Democrats want to be consistent, and make the the silver issue the great issue of this campaign, pushing it ahead of every thing else, then Bland is the logical candidate for the silver men, just as McKinley was the logical Republican candidate when protection was supposed to be the great Republican issue."

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's death, at her home in Hartford, Conn., on Wednesday, removes another of the remarkably talented Beecher family. She is world-renowned as the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and her literary career has been one of remarkable brilliancy and success. Mrs. Stowe passed away in her 85th year.

The work of clearing ground for the Southern Union Station has begun, and the old car shed of the New England will soon cease to be. Let us hope the great structure when completed will be an ornament to the city.

Lots of people seem to be in an investigating frame of mind. Strange as it may seem, we want to be investigated. We invite a thorough investigation of our studio and the high-class photographic work which we produce. If you are in need of any kind of photographs, it will pay you and please you to inspect our work if you do not happen to be familiar with it. Our studio is conveniently located on Massachusetts avenue, near Harvard square, Cambridge.

The opening article in the July number of the Century is by Marion Crawford, the third of his papers on Rome. It is devoted to "St. Peter's" and is fully illustrated by Castaigne. The contents of the number also include a number of topics prominent in the public mind. There is the third and concluding paper by James Bryce, giving his impressions of South Africa from a recent visit. This takes up the relations between the Boers and the Uitlanders that led to the Jameson raid. A glimpse of the disputed territory of Venezuela is given by W. Neppew King. It is accompanied by many illustrations. Apropos of the alleged identification of Marshal Ney with a North Carolina school teacher, there is printed a hitherto unpublished family record of the marriage and execution of Ney by Mme. Campan, who wrote the memoirs of Marie Antoinette. "An Arctic Studio," an illustrated article by Frank Wilbert Stokes, is a description of the northernmost studio of the world, established during the Peary expedition. Mr. Stokes pictures with pen and brush the charms of Arctic scenery and the oddities of Eskimo life and character. The frontispiece of the number is a portrait of Böllow, the pianist, to accompany a paper of recollections and anecdotes by one of his pupils, Bernard Boekelman. A novelette by W. D. Howells, an "Idyl of Saratoga," is begun, and there is a story of the Chinese quarter of San Francisco by Chester Bailey Fernald, entitled "The Pot of Frightful Doom."

Monday evening next, July 6, on the Huntington avenue grounds, occupied last year by the "Carnival of Venice," will be given Paul's magnificent pyro-spectacle "War between China and Japan." This entertainment will be presented in the most costly and elaborate manner and will undoubtedly prove one of the most attractive out-door shows seen in this vicinity for years. It necessitates the employment of several companies of soldiers, a great chorus, dozens of dancing girls, sailors to man the fleet of warships employed, and many others, and hundreds of yards of beautifully painted scenery. Athletic and vaudeville features of high class are promised in abundance.

FOR SALE,

the building known as the old Crosby school house, being 2 1/2 stories high, 51 ft. long by 34 ft. wide. Reasonable length of time given for removal of the building. Apply to HENRY W. SAVAGE, 37 Court street, Boston, or branch office, Bank Building, Arlington.

Farm Property.

Those having farms to sell or exchange, as also those who wish to buy farms, may obtain just what they are looking for by communicating with

E. SCOTT MORSE,
3 State Street, Room 604, BOSTON.

19June 4

FOR SALE,

at a low figure a gentleman's turnout, of a beautiful chestnut mare 8 years old, fine open double carriage, a nearly new piano box top buggy and very attractive harness. To see and try the horse call at Clark's stable, 19 June street, Arlington.

19June 4

Bangor Cream

L. MAYER, Lexington Agt.

Orders solicited. Cream shipped direct to the agent.

19June 4

FOR SALE, House containing 13 rooms,

located on

Pleasant Street, Arlington,

on the borders of Spy pond. The house has been thoroughly remodeled and rebuilt, in detail and finish superior to houses of equal character; special care has been used in the plumbing and heating system, the gas being the best quality, the ship being employed; all rooms heated with combination system of hot water and hot air; gas fixtures and curtains in each room and hall. The lot extending to the pond contains about 11,000 sq. ft., is set out with fruit trees and grape vines. For particulars apply to

23May E. C. TURNER.

TO LET,

two rooms furnished or unfurnished with board, on Pleasant street, cor. Swan street. Address P. O. Box 174, Arlington. 15May 5w

Wanted—An Idea

Who can think of some idea suitable to this patent to print?

Print your ideas; they may bring you wealth.

Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,000 prize offer and list of two hundred inventors wanted.

23May

E. C. TURNER.

TO LET,

Leave Arlington for Boston at 9, a. m.

Leave Boston for Arlington at 2:30, p. m.

Office, 67 Franklin St., Boston.

ORDER BOXES:

In Boston, 34 So. Market street, Box No. 95 Fenway Hall Market.

In Arlington, Post-office, H. W. Shattuck & Co., J. O. Holt, Walter K. Hutchinson.

Personal attention to careful handling of goods and prompt delivery. Residence 5 Webster Street.

23May

GEO. W. McCLELLAN,

MISS L. BONNELL,

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKER,

41 BROADWAY,

17Apr 13w ARLINGTON.

REAL ESTATE.

Arlington, Belmont, Winchester, Cambridge, Medford.

—IN—

BOWKER & WILLS,

113 Devonshire Street, Boston.

Represented by

J. P. GAGE 35 Jason street, Arlington.

AUCTIONEER.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage document given by Henry W. French and May E. French, he will sell by his own right, to Henry A. Lothrop, dated February 11, 1866, and recorded with Middlesex (So. Dist.) Deeds, book 2439, page 205, for breach of the condition thereof and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, on the premises described below, on

Monday, July 13, 1896,

at five o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, viz.—a certain portion of land lying in the town of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being lots numbered two and three on "Plan of lots in Lexington belonging to M. H. Merriman, J. O. Goodwin, surveyor, Dec. 1888" and recorded with Middlesex (So. Dist.) Deeds, book of plats, page 10, lot 10, bounded on the west by the northernly line of said Harrison street one hundred fourteen and 26-100 feet to the point of beginning. Said lots together contain 16,326 square feet.

Above described premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments, if any; also subject to all mechanical liens if any; and taxes have priority over said mortgage. \$600 cash at sale, balance in seven days on delivery of deed.

HENRY A. LOTHROP, Mortgagor.

Boston, June 16, 1896.

19June 3

Payment of subscriptions is always in order.

A. S. MITCHELL,

AUCTIONEER,

Money to Loan on Real Estate and Personal Property.

Boston Office:

113 DEVONSHIRE STREET.

Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property made any where in the State. Household Furniture bought or money advanced upon it. Parties wishing to dispose of any kind of property, or have any property appraised in settling estates or otherwise, can have me call and see them free of charge by sending me a postal to call.

In the July number of St. Nicholas there is much that breaths a patriotic spirit. The opening story is "Maurice and His Father," a romance of the American Revolution. "Toby Hinkie, Patriot," by Pauline Wesley, is an account of a crippled boy who makes a fine flag for the New England village in which he lives and wins a pleasant reward. H. L. Bridwell, in a couple of sketches, shows in way to impress the memory "What the Stripes Mean," and "What the Stars Mean," in the American flag. Most appropriate to the season is a paper by Lt. John M. Ellicott, U. S. N., on "Gunpowder," telling of the manner of making the various kinds, and how they are used in the big modern ordnance. "A Story of Admiral Farragut," by Charles H. Bodder, is an incident of the assault on Port Hudson. Even the prize puzzle which is printed in the number takes on a patriotic spirit. It is an account of a "Boston Tea-Party." Charles Frederick Holder gives an account of "Owney's Trip Around the World," and there are a number of pictures of this remarkable canine traveler and his medals and trophies. "A school for firemen," describes the severe training which the members of the New York fire department must undergo before they are assigned to their regular duties. The second and concluding part of Tudor Jenk's fairy story, "The Lost Princess," is printed. Instalments of the serials and verses and jingles make up the rest of the number.

The campaign edition of the New York Sunday Advertiser will be mailed to any address in the United States, outside of New York city, from now until November 8, 1896, upon receipt of 15c. Daily and Sunday Advertiser, for same period, only 65c. Think of it! New York's best and most progressive Republican Sunday newspaper for over four months for the small sum of 15 cents, or daily and Sunday for 65 cents. Send your order to once to the Advertiser, 23 Park Row, N. Y.

Tennis continues to hold its own against polo, golf and wheeling, but somewhat of its earlier fascination has departed.

Mrs. Rhodie Nosh, of this place, was taken in the night with cramping pains and the next day diarrhoea set in. She took half a bottle blackberry cordial but got no relief. She then sent to me to see if I had any thing that would help her. I sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and the first dose relieved her. Another of our neighbors had been sick for about a week and had tried different remedies for diarrhoea but kept getting worse. I sent him this same remedy. Only four doses of it were required to cure him. He says he owes his recovery to this wonderful remedy.—Mrs. Mary Sibley, Sidney, Mich. For sale by O. W. Whitemore, Arlington; H. A. Perham, Lexington, druggists.

Hon. Geo. Fred Williams has created a sensation by declaring for the silvers.

Deaths.

In Arlington, June 29, John M., and on date of June 30, Thomas J., twin sons of Thomas and Mary Murphy, aged 6 months and some odd days.

19June 3

Special Notices.

Arlington Gas Light Co.

From and after July 1, A. D., 1896, the price of gas is reduced to \$2.00 per 1000 feet.

EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Keyon have gone to Harvard, N. H.

Mr. Eaton has hired part of Mr. Edwin S. Spaulding's house.

Mr. G. L. Pierce is assisting at present Mr. Foster in police duty.

Mrs. Lyman Estabrook is the guest of the Cabot family, at Dublin, N. H.

Mr. Edward Park has been on his wheel to Hillsborough, N. H.

The personal property of the late Geo. H. Tower was sold at auction last Friday.

Miss Lilian Clarke has resigned her position as teacher in the Adams school.

The teachers who reside out of our village have gone to their different homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard S. Cooke have returned from a visit to Amherst, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Torey are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mr. Grant has returned from Africa and is gladly welcomed after his long absence.

Mr. Merrill and family have moved into part of the house next to the schoolhouse.

We hear that Miss Lydia Blanchard intends going to the Boston University next fall.

Miss Nellie Eldridge, of West Cedar street, Boston, is a summer guest at Mrs. Williams' home.

The Follen church will be closed nine Sabbaths. Rev. G. W. Cooke preached last Sabbath morning.

Twenty-five visitors showed their interest last week in the drawing, writing and wood work exhibition.

Mr. Willard Pierce and family have moved into the house on Locust avenue, owned by Mr. John Maynard.

Mr. W. Wilson purchased the estate owned by the Jefferson heirs, which was recently sold at public auction.

Mr. Fred Fletcher is doing a large amount of haying this season, and the dry weather necessitated haste.

Mr. Black has taken a business trip on his wheel. The warm weather is the time to take orders for the snow plow.

There will be a shoot of the East Lexington Gun Club at the field, July 4th, at ten o'clock in the morning. All are welcome.

Miss Annie Stewart and Mrs. Alice Stewart from Jacksonville, Florida, are guests at Mr. Willard S. Cooke's Hillside home.

The family of Mr. Charles Gott left this week for Wheeler's Point, Gloucester, where they will pass the months of July and August in a cottage.

Miss Florence Kauffmann with her two other class-mates have been taking the examinations for Radcliffe College and they do not as yet know the result.

Tomorrow is the day full of joy for young America, but the tooting of horns and noise of fire crackers, etc., is not welcomed with joy by the older people.

Mrs. Henry Chase and Miss Helen Chase are enjoying the beauties of the summer home which Mr. Chase purchased previous to his death, of the Wellington family.

Rev. J. B. Werner preached last Sunday evening, at Emerson Hall, a very profitable sermon, showing the need of being born again and that we must have the inward spirit of piety to advance the outside work.

A large number of spectators, including many ladies, witnessed the shoot of the E. L. Gun Club, last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Garth Batchelder and Mr. Alfred Pierce tied for first place, but in shooting of the tie Mr. Pierce won by two birds.

We are informed that the K. P. T. Whist Club held a strawberry festival at the Franklin schoolhouse, Monday evening, June 22d, and there was a very large attendance. Strawberries and ice cream were served, after which dancing was enjoyed until midnight, and a dancing party occurred there on the evening of July 1st.

The Misses Underwood attended Monday evening the wedding of their niece, Miss Ella G. Benson, daughter of Albert S. and Elizabeth Benson, who was united in marriage to Mr. Ralph Tische, at her father's residence in Cambridge. Rev. Mr. Garton performed the ceremony. The bride looked lovely, and the guests, with the newly-married couple, repaired to their new home and there enjoyed a delightful wedding reception. They received beautiful gifts.

The graduation exercises of Hancock and Adams schools came off at Hancock Hall last Friday afternoon. It was a matter of regret to many parents and friends that our children could not receive their diplomas in their old school home. There were six from here, viz: Alice G. Locke, Myra L. Fairbanks, M. Florence Stone, Jennie E. Burke, Chester Lawrence, and Julia O'Neill. In the rendering of the recitations the enunciation was greatly improved and the meaning of the author much better interpreted than ever before. The singing by all the scholars was fine and we were particularly pleased with the music rendered by Adams school. A full program of the exercises will be found among the Lexington locals.

Monday evening, June 29, many members of the Relief Corps and Post of Lexington which includes a goodly delegation from our village, filled two barges and took the lovely drive to the home, nestled among the trees, of their revered friend, Mrs. Isaac Parker. Each member extended to her the heartiest congratulations that her life and health had been spared to enable her to receive her friends on the 35th anniversary of her birth. Mrs. Parker was becomingly dressed and wore her badge of membership and was very entertaining and bright. She had received many callers during the day from different places and very many left with her a love token of kind remembrance which she appreciated, and flowers have always held a large place in her affections. Her daughter,

Mrs. Martha Dingee, of Racine, Wis., is visiting her aged mother and with her son, Mr. Charles Parker, assisted her mother in receiving the guests. All left with the hope that she may live to enjoy the centennial birthday.

As so many of our people were friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Swain, we think they may be interested to read a portion of an article from the Reading Chronicle, pertaining to their silver wedding which occurred Tuesday evening, June 25th, as a delegation from here attended. "Odd Fellows Hall of Reading was filled to its utmost capacity with members of Enterprise Rebecca Lodge, W. C. T. U., Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. and invited guests from many towns, making in all about 300 to tender their expressions of pleasure and goodwill to Mr. and Mrs. Swain. The affair was intended to be a surprise, but failed to be such. The exercises commenced with a song, which was original and sung by a quartette from the Evergreen Rebecca Lodge of Stoneham. We have not room to copy it, but it was replete with pleasant allusions to their active interest in these organizations and the good work Mrs. Swain did in first talking up an Old Ladies' Home and many other kind deeds. They received many beautiful gifts from these societies and other friends, and after congratulations and music a collation was served in the hall below, and the guests left with hearty good wishes."

Mrs. Swain—as Miss Emma Sanborn resided many years in Lexington and also East Lexington.

Marvelous Results.
From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results are almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist church at River Junction she was brought down with pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery. It was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results." Trial bottles free at A. A. Tilden's drug store, Arlington, and L. G. Babcock, Lexington. Regular sizes 50c. and \$1.00.

Arlington Heights Locals.

—Mrs. Deane has an attractive window display of fireworks preparatory to the glorious 4th.

—The name of the gentleman building on Appleton street, is C. Z. Ring, instead of the name given last week.

—Kimball's Café is being materially enlarged by building on an addition on the easterly side of the structure.

—Mr. Edward F. Burns, assistant managing editor of the Boston Globe, is to build an attractive residence on Oakland street.

—The reviewing stand of the carnival parade to-morrow morning, July 4th, will be on the piazza of Harlan B. Bean's home at 33 Appleton street.

—Mr. Bacon, employed with the Davyport furniture concern of Boston, is putting up a pleasant house for his own occupancy on Oakland street.

—The reviewing stand of the carnival parade to-morrow morning, July 4th, will be on the piazza of Harlan B. Bean's home at 33 Appleton street.

—This section has made the Fourth of July carnival parade a prominent feature of the national birthday and it well merits the interest of the entire town.

—Rev. J. H. Cox, pastor of the Baptist church at Lexington, preached for the Evangelical Parish, last Sunday afternoon, in exchange with Rev. Dr. Stembidge.

—Crescent Camp, on the Sudbury river, Concord, will be in full swing next week, when Messrs. Chas. Fessenden, Horace Lewis, Edward Lewis and Harry O. Drew will be in camp for two weeks.

—B. H. Peirce and Walter H. Peirce have purchased a seventy-five acre farm in Foxboro, Mass., called the Combination Farm, which they propose to manage as stock farm and accommodate summer boarders.

—The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Union church meets Sunday evening, July 5, at six o'clock. Subject—"What we owe our country." Ps. 122: 1-9. Leader, Mr. W. L. Rockwood.

—Real estate agent Moore has the bids in hand for building Cliff and Linden streets. Cliff street will intersect Ashland and Florence avenues, while Linden street connects Park avenue and Cliff street.

—For crackers, torpedoes, masks and the other commodities which help the Fourth of July celebration along, go to Mrs. Deane's on Park avenue. She made ample preparation to supply the community by getting in a well selected stock.

—Through the efforts of Postmaster McKenzie the "Heights" now have a late mail to Boston, which leaves at 6:54 p.m., making five mails a day leaving this office. This new service commenced July 1st. See times of arrival and departure in another column.

—You are most cordially invited to attend the prayer and praise service to be held at the residence of Mr. John K. Simpson, Jr., Claremont ave., on Sunday evening next at 7:30 o'clock. All are welcome.

—The Evangelical Y. P. S. C. E. hold their regular weekly prayer meeting in the chapel on Wednesday evening next at 7:30. Subject—"What we owe our country." Reference, Ps. 122: 1-9. All, both old and young, are cordially invited.

—The ladies of the Sunshine Club were enjoyably entertained by Mrs. J. P. White, at her pleasant home on Park avenue, on Wednesday. There was a good attendance in spite of the intense heat. Mrs. Haskell, of Claremont avenue, will entertain the Club next week.

—Mrs. John F. Baff, who will be better remembered here as Miss Abby Bailey, daughter of Mr. E. B. Bailey, former station master at the Heights, is at Naples, Italy, and later will join her husband, who is at Carlo. Mr. Baff is at present the Egyptian war correspondent for the New York Herald and Times and spends most of his time abroad.

MINIATURE Boston Business Directory,

Giving the names and locations of Arlington and Lexington people doing business in Boston.

AUDITOR and Public Accountant.
EDWARD L. PARKER,
68 Chauncy Street, Boston.

DR. J. W. BAILEY, Dentist,
194 Boylston Street,
Opposite Public Garden, Boston.

BROADWAY NATL BANK,
Milk St., cor. Arch.
R. C. Downer, Pres.
F. O. Squire, V. Pres.
J. B. Kellock, Cashier.
F. H. Curtiss, Ass't Cashier.
Accounts of corporations, firms and individuals are solicited.

N. L. CHAFFIN,
Dining Rooms, 3 Cornhill.

FROST & ADAMS CO.,
37 Cornhill,
Artists' Materials, Architects' Supplies.

J. F. HUTCHINSON,
7 Water Street, Boston.
Fire insurance on real estate or personal property solicited. If you desire to borrow or lend money on good real estate call at my office.

HARRINGTON & FREEMAN,
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry,
No. 59 Court St.

MILLS & DEERING,
Butter, Cheese and Eggs.
Stalls 22 and 24 Quincy Market.

A. S. MITCHELL,
Auctioneer and Real Est. Agent.
113 Devonshire St. Room 67.

JAMES H. SHEDD,
Auctioneer and Conveyancer,
Notary Public.
5 Waverly Block, Charlestown.
Residence, Draper avenue, Arlington.
ESTABLISHED 1842. INCORPORATED 1892.

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Pork, Hams, Lard, Sausages.
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Arlington and Boston.
Offices 77 Kingston, 35 F. H. Sq.

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PICTURE FRAMERS
161 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON.

Removed to 3 Park sq., near Boylston St.

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CARRIAGES FOR FUNERALS, WEDDINGS

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Member Boston Stock Exchange

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53 STATE STREET, - BOSTON, MASS.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

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52 Devonshire Street, Boston.

Arlington Office, Savings Bank Building (up stairs) Arlington hours 7 p.m., and, by appointment, before 8 a.m.

Telephone 22-1000.

Opposite the Post Office.

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A GOOD STORY



MAUD'S ADMIRERS.

We met by chance, of course; and equally, of course, it was a case of love at first sight. We had no formal introduction, no drawing-room acquaintance. On one of the loveliest lakes in the midst of the Adirondack wilderness Maud's beautiful eyes were first turned upon me.

It was two years ago since Tom Watkins and I, proud of our four years' experience and our brand-new sheepskins, had left Amherst with mingled feelings of joy and regret. Tom went immediately into the office of a famous New England morning paper, and made his way steadily up on its editorial corps.

I had gone into partnership with my father, and worked like a slave, lest he should be ashamed of me; for I had an immense respect for him, and I knew he despised laziness.

Having worked two years without interruption, Tom and I both felt that we had earned a vacation, and, by a little planning, we managed to get off together in September of the comparatively uneventful year eighteen hundred and eighty.

We both voted for the mountain instead of the sea, and for New York instead of New Hampshire; so we started out determined to see all that we could of the North woods.

After a day on Lake George we took the eastern route to the woods, spending a night at Elizabethtown. Thence we tramped to Keene,—the clear mountain streams, deep, cool woods, and grand towering peaks, more than making up for the hard roads and thick dust, so that, though tired, we were more than satisfied with our first day's experiences.

As we resolved "to do" the mountains, we climbed the cloud-cleaver, Tahawas; we spent a shivering night on Whiteface; whence we watched Lake Placid brighten under the morning sun; we picked a four-leaved clover from John Brown's grave at North Elba; we started a deer in the Indian pass, and saw our guide kill it; and, to crown all, we came out of the woods by way of the lakes.

Our guide was a wiry little fellow,—too slight to carry a boat, we thought until we watched him in a wrestling-match, when he showed himself tough as whip-cord, and we had no fears.

Starting from the lower Saranac on a dull afternoon, a gorgeous sunset lit up the clouds and lakes as we rowed swiftly along; then, as the rich purple and crimson faded, the crescent moon broke through the clouds, and we had our first experience of "carries" in this uncertain twilight. It was only a short walk, however, and then we glided across the black waters of Round Lake in an utter silence, save for the splash of the oars and the scream of the loon or nighthawk.

Next day we wound along the Raquette river, whose waters were low, and whose shores, even thus early, glowed with autumn color. Our nights were spent at hotels, which we reached late and left early; our days, in rowing and "carrying." Almost lost under the inverted boat, our guide led us through the rich vegetation of the carries, without wandering even when the fire, still raging, had obliterated every trace of trail to our unaccustomed eyes.

Occasionally we heard the incongruous sound of human voices other than our own and came upon a similar boating party. Now and then we heard the baying of dogs, and knew that some poor deer was in distress, or we saw an uncommon bird, and listened to its wild note, but for the most part, there were few signs of life of any kind, and the silence was complete; the sense of loneliness, intense.

What wonder, then, that Maud seemed almost fairy-like to eyes long accustomed to such beauty.

As we came out upon Raquette lake we felt as if we were approaching civilization; clearings, with back shanties or more pretentious cottages occupied many of the points; and hark! what sound is that? No heron's screams, or wild duck's screech, but a veritable

steam whistle; and, in the distance we can just distinguish a little tug standing at the dock. Presently, coming nearer, we had a view of the passengers, among whom, with the September sun gilding her brown hair, we first saw Maud.

I say "we," for Tom's subdued whistle told me that his heart had been smitten by this nut-brown maid as well as mine. She was chattering merrily with her brother and father who stood close by. We could hear their voices, and distinguish the names, Maud and Jack, by which the brother and sister addressed each other, but nothing more. Apparently, however, they were talking of us; for the little tug having started just as we got alongside, our plucky little guide determined on a race. The wind was against him, but he held his own; and, though the steamer passed ahead of us into the narrow Marion river, the cheer of the passengers showed that they considered him victorious, while Maud beamed upon him in a way that made us both wish that we held the oars.

She stood in the bow of the little steamer with the venerable woods behind her; but their green branches and shadowy spaces were for me only a background to intensify the picture of her youth and beauty. With the sight of her I felt that I had had enough of loneliness, and a longing came over me, such as I had sometimes felt in college when the soft tone of a woman's voice reminded me of home.

As we sped along the lily-pads, rich with the same autumn colors which the maples wore, we had the good luck to find several belated blossoms. The tug was making its way slowly, for the channel was narrow and winding; and as we were quite near, I fancied that Maud looked enviously at my treasures. Lifting my hat, I tossed them at her feet.

She did not blush, she did not scrupulously cast them into the water, nor ask her brother to throw them back to me; she simply nodded her thanks with evident delight, and, with the utmost grace she fastened the lovely lotus flowers in her belt.

Does this strike any one as a bit of flirtation? What man could keep a flower with a lady near on whom he might bestow it? The lilies sought their rightful owner, and I simply helped them on their rightful way, while Tom looked at the three he had gathered as if unwilling to imitate me, and equally unwilling to keep them. "It was a shame to pick them," he said, and laid them back upon the water.

The steamer now shot ahead, and our guide told us that its passengers would "carry" across to Eagle lake, where another steamer would receive them, while our carry was a shorter one further up.

Tom and I both received the news unwillingly, for we could not bear to have this bright vision vanish so soon. Should we never again see Maud? We looked at each other, but said nothing.

When at length we shot out into Eagle lake, after the last of our carries there was no sign of any steamer; and, as we rowed on, the sun set and the moon rose, but we were still alone.

On Blue Mountain Lake we heard the steamer's whistle once more, and in the distance saw its column of smoke and sparks as it puffed off to another part of the shore. We felt like grumbling at our choice of hotels, but it was now too late to change; so, hungry, tired and disappointed, we climbed the steep hillside.

Our appetites did not fail us, however (how could they in that air?), and after supper we walked up and down the broad piazza, looking upon the moonlight lake and mountains with a tinge of sadness as we thought our outing was so nearly over, and we mused upon the maiden whose beauty had charmed us.

Next morning we drove a mile in the early twilight in order to take the stage. We found only one unengaged outside seat, and Tom insisted on my taking that. Was he really generous, or did he have an intuition? I asked myself, as suddenly our acquaintances of yesterday came down the steps and entered the stage. Maud wore her lilies and nodded pleasantly as our eyes met, but she took a seat directly opposite to Tom.

It seemed to me a very uninteresting road. I saw little but the blackened trees, I think I should paint it white with green blinds."—New York Sun.

I was sadly bored by a talkative seatmate, but there was no chance of relief until we reached Cedar river, where the stage was exchanged for a Concord coach.

I found that Tom had made great advances in the acquaintance of the little party to which Maud belonged, and which I now joined. We all climbed on top of the coach, and though the sun was hotter than ever, and the dead trees quite as ghastly, I no longer objected to riding outside.

Maud's father proved a good-natured man, whose fever had driven him to the woods; and on the shore of Baquette lake he, with Maud and Jack, had been camping in a bark shanty, and without a guide.

They told us of their experiences in a frank, jolly way, that made camping seem the most desirable kind of life imaginable. Maud looked on us with evident pity when she found that we had been less than three weeks in the woods, and our camping experiences had been only with a guide. But we retaliated with a glowing account of our boat trip, which fascinated her, and she immediately implored her father to take her through the lakes next summer. She had learned to fish, row and swim, though Jack laughed at the idea of her swimming where the water wasn't over her head. She got enthusiastic over her rowing, however; and said she could cook fish as well as catch them, and make splendid pancakes! and we doubted none of her accomplishments.

How swiftly our six horses sped over the rough road! Long before we wished it we rattled into North Creek, where the railway station made us feel that our happy mountain life was at an end.

We found that our paths would diverge at Saratoga, so we made the most of the few hours left. The car seemed close after our out-door life, and we wondered if civilization were worth while, after all.

As we rumbled along, talking merrily in spite of the noise, a sudden gust of wind caught Maud's hat and whirled it out of the window.

"What shall I do?" she appealed to us; for Jack was laughing, and her father evidently puzzled.

"That's the only hat I had with me, and I can't go bareheaded."

"I might lend you this," said Jack, offering his straw, which was very much the worse for its camping experience.

"I can do better than that," said I, Jack's suggestion having reminded me of something; and I soon pulled out a skull-cap of the same general color as her dress. "Wouldn't this do? I have some pretty wings if you want to trim it."

She chose a gray one out of my store, with which her deft fingers soon transformed the cap; and when it was on her head she looked prettier than ever. We four admiring matelines congratulated her on her success, and I was in clover. Tom was distanced again, for he, too, had a cap, which he would have only been too happy to see on that graceful head, if he had only thought of it. But there was little time for regrets. Already we were nearing Saratoga, and must part with our friends.

Good-byes are seldom pleasant. Perhaps it is well that they are often hurried. A few words, a touch of the hand, and she was gone.

Did we ever see her again? Which of us won her? Was one made happy, the other heart-broken, and our friendship thus shattered forever?

No, dear reader. It is possible for two men, who have fallen in love with the same girl to be content to hold equal places in her affection—if she is only eight years old.

White and Green Houses.

"I am inclined to think," said Mr. Bugleton, "that if a man is going to build a house in the suburbs or the country, white, with green blinds, is about as well as he can do in the way of paint, that is, if there are trees around the house;—if there are no trees, if the house stands right out by itself, then white would be pretty staring, though, according to my fancy, a house painted white and green looks all right anywhere if the paint is kept fresh and bright. I was in the country the other day, and I saw some white and green houses, standing back in yards, surrounded by trees, sunlight touching 'em in patches where it shone through the leaves, houses looking cool and comfortable, and with some character about them. I like it, myself, better than the dull rainbow tints in which many modern houses in the country are now painted; and if I were going to build a house tomorrow in the suburbs, if it was on land where it would be surrounded by trees, I think I should paint it white with green blinds."—New York Sun.

HAWAIIAN PICNIC.

The Quaint Ceremonies That Attend a Kanaka Feast.

Mysterious Native Dishes, Ranging From Poi to Puppy.

A correspondent of the New York Post, writing from Hawaii, says: It was your correspondent's good fortune to be asked to a native picnic—verrucular: Luau. This one took the place of the midday meal, and was held out in a favorite resort near Waikiki, where the bathing beach is best. Under a well covered canopy of trees, where the sun would not scorch and burn, were spread on the turf grass mats, about 30 feet long by ten or twelve feet wide. In the centre of this a small long piece of embroidered linen served as a tablecloth, but it was so covered with leaves and flowers, carefully laid out in patterns, that but little of the damask showed. On this table were set the dishes and plates, but only one plate to each guest. Around each plate were gathered small dishes, coconut, kalabashes, cups, saucers and bowls, each one containing some special preparation in the way of a native dish. At one end of the mat was a large dish containing three small roasted sucking pigs; at the other end a similar dish with several roasted fowl—but the latter was only present out of compliment to the foreign guests who might be hungry; not liking the native food. Every man, woman and child had for themselves a huge bowl of poi, a sort of meal made from pounded taro root, boiled and allowed to ferment until it becomes somewhat sour. This is the dish above all others beloved by the Hawaiian and he will eat half a gallon of it at any time during the day or night.

The first ceremony of the Luau is the welcoming of the guests, and decorating them with wreaths and garlands called leis of flowers, strongly made and sewn on to a pliable leaf. These are hung around the neck or across the breast, and when there is a hat to be worn a wreath is made for that. This love of flowers and universal use of them for decoration is one of the most charming customs obtaining among these delightfully hospitable, warm-hearted, good-natured islanders. Then follows the washing of the finger-tips, a necessary procedure, as no forks or knives appear, except the carving utensils for the pigs and fowl. A large, highly polished wooden kalabash with mint leaves and geraniums floating in the water passes around. Each guest dips his or her fingers in and dries them by squeezing or snapping them. No towels or napkins. Here all formality ends, except that the host, hostess, and their nearest of kin are at all times begging their guests to eat more and urging upon them the special excellence of certain untasted dishes. That the visitor should be wary of some of these is but natural, as their looks are not very inviting. Besides the poi, there were bowls of a yellow mush, which turned out to be a puree of sweet potatoes, but made into the same consistency as the poi, in order that it could be easily eaten—with the fingers, of course. Heaped up plates of a sort of stew, looking and tasting like rabbit cooked with spinach, were everywhere. This was really the most tasty and well-seasoned and eatable dish, although not as palatable as good mutton or beef. After your correspondent had eaten most of this dish—with his fingers, cleaning them in the way of early childhood, by sucking them—he inquired and was told that it was "just dog," and that puppies are carefully kept fattened for this special dish. There were raw fish, dried fish, and fish cooked in various ways, black-horned crabs, sea-eggs looking like a mussel-shell filled with black and yellow caviar; small mussels the size of a five-cent piece; raw leeks to be eaten with red salt as we eat celery; little cups of pounded kum-kum mixed with the same red salt; a pungent savory; figs, cooked and raw, and plenty of good rich cream to eat with them, fruit of all kinds, and poi, more poi, and always poi. After the feast the bowl with water was again passed around and the hands were washed and dried in the same way as before.

Proof Positive.

Wife (reading a letter from a distant friend)—How strange! Elfreda doesn't say whether her baby is a boy or a girl.

Husband—But doesn't she say it is beginning to talk?

Wife—Yes.

Husband—Then it's a girl.—Washington Times.

Bridge Made of Redwood Trees.

There is no more remarkable wooden bridge in the world than the one which crosses Cerritos creek on the stage road between San Mateo and Pescadero, a few miles north of San Gregorio, Cal. This peculiar and picturesque structure is built entirely of the trunks of native redwood trees, and is a fair state of preservation.

The most striking thing about the appearance of this bridge, says the San Francisco Call, is its enormous height. The centre span crosses the creek ninety feet above the water.

It is not known who the engineers were that built the bridge nor just what facilities they had for doing the work. The structure was put up about 1858 and has remained in constant use ever since. It is true the stages do not cross it now, but foot passengers and smaller vehicles use it regularly. The only effect of its long years of service is a slight sag at the northern end.

The redwood trees of which the bridge was built were hauled from the forests about fifteen miles away. How they were placed in position is something past finding out, as there is nobody living in the locality that remembers when the bridge was put up. And, indeed, it looks as if the job would puzzle an engineer of today, even though he were given the uses of all modern appliances, which the others did not have.

In all there are seventy upright supports in the bridge, and they must have been stood on end entirely by use of ropes, pulleys and muscle.

Those in the centre of the bridge are the highest and the others get shorter and shorter as they climb the bank on either side.

Very few braces are used, so that the bridge presents the appearance of a series of straight poles reaching across the ravine.

The country in this vicinity is picturesque and wild, and the bridge does not look the least bit out of place. In fact, it rather blends into the landscape. It does not present a very beautiful appearance nor does it look grotesque.

Saw a Strange Fight at Sea.

Noticing a few days ago a letter written in California to The Sun entitled "A Duel Between Swordfishes," if the editor of the Republican will give me space I will relate a true story which came under my own observation, a fight to a finish between a whale, a swordfish, and a thrasher.

The swordfish and thrasher were jointly in the fight.

It was in the year 1876. The good old ship Richard M. Manies, Captain John C. Beals, homeward bound from the East Indies, was crossing the Indian Ocean, bowing along at some eight knots with a good southeast trade wind, deeply laden with Java sugar. I chanced to go on deck just as the sun was rising. I heard a sort of a groan on my weather quarter, and casting my eye in that direction, I beheld a monster whale not a hundred yards away. It made a breach almost clear from the water, spouting blood and water, and at the same time a thrasher, a fish resembling a large porpoise, leaped into the air and came down with tremendous force on the whale's back before the whale went under. This operation was performed three times.

It was evidently a battle between a swordfish and thrasher on one side and a whale on the other. The swordfish would evidently come up under the whale and stab him; the whale would make a breach out of the water, the thrasher would make a leap out at the same time and come down on the whale's back, and the last seen of them the battle was not favorable to the whale. The fight was not strictly according to the Queen'sberry rules, and no policeman there to stop the fight. I presume they fought to a finish. As the Psalmist has said: "They that go down to the sea in ships, and do business in great waters, these see the works of the Lord and His wonders in the deep."—Springfield Republican.

The Ills and Bills of Biking.

"They say riding a bicycle is health-producing."

"Can't agree with you. I never had to pay so many doctors' bills as I have since I took it up."

"But you look extremely hale and hearty."

"Yes, but I mean the doctors' bills of those I ran over."—Harper's Weekly.

Willing to Divide.

Prestidigitator (during his grand gold-piece act)—I could take \$20 gold pieces from your pockets all night.

Seedy Individual—Go ahead, pard; I'll give ye half.—New York Weekly.

Across the Way.

Across the way from me she kneels. A dainty lass in sober gray. Who will not lift her eyes to see Her neighbor just across the way. She bows her head in silent prayer, In attitude devout and quaint: She prays for all the world, while I— I pray for her, my little saint!

Ah! little girl, though well you hide Those long-lashed orbs of tender gray, You know there prays, with open eyes, A sinner just across the way!

—Florence A. Jones, in the New Bohemian.

HUMOROUS.

A masked ball—weeping behind your handkerchief.

The difference between firmness and obstinacy is merely a matter of sex.

Some men are so awful slow that the only time they get ahead is when they buy cabbage.

ONE FOURTH OF JULY.

Flag of the free heart's only home,
By angel hands to valor given,
The stars have lit the welkin dome,
And all the hues were born in heaven!
Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us?
With freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And freedom's banner streaming o'er us!"

Dora Fane recited Drake's heart-stirring lines with as much enthusiasm as if standing before a large, well-dressed assemblage; yet her only audience was Mollie Brown, the housemaid and waitress.

"It's just grand, Miss Dora! Hurrah for the Stars and Stripes!" and suiting the action to the word, Mollie flourished a blue checkered duster.

"Is this the way you waste your time—play acting and shouting?" broke in the wrathful voice of Miss Amanda Frounce. "Go and finish your dusting, Mollie! As for you, Dora, when you have a few minutes to spare, copy out some useful receipts instead of poetry pieces. But now, as all the boarders are off for the day, pleasureing and picnicking, suppose you clean out the pantry cupboards. You, Dora, wipe over the preserve jars—leave out all that won't keep—while Mollie scrubs the shelves."

"Drat the shelves!" cried Mollie, fired by the spirit of her ancestors. "I don't scrub nothing this Fourth of July! Independence Day only comes once a year, and I ain't going to be a slave then!"

"Do you know whom you are speaking to?" demanded Miss Amanda.

"Yes, Miss Frounce, I do! But I don't own no boss this day—but they man or woman," replied Mollie.

Miss Frounce sank into a chair.

Was her authority to be thus defied?

"Aunt Amanda," pleaded the gentle voice of Dora Fane, "you promised me a little holiday this morning; and you'll not be left alone, for I will return before Mollie goes out at four o'clock."

"And would you waste an entire morning gadding about? That's not how I made my money," said her aunt, with decision, and then added: "There's many a little thing might be done while the boarders are out of the way, so I cannot spare you."

"And the flags a-flying, and the bands a-playing!" exclaimed Mollie.

She was more concerned for Dora than for herself; strong, hard working Mollie could find another place any day.

"The regular work is all done, ma'am," she continued. "Cook, she left the kitchen as neat as a new pin afore going out this morning, and Miss Dora and I fixed up every room upstairs. I wouldn't stay in till even four o'clock but to oblige her, and then I goes, unless there comes an airthquake."

Her eloquence was interrupted by a loud peal from the doorbell.

"It's some one to see the rooms," said Miss Frounce. "Remember, Mollie, we have two second and one third floor now vacant."

Mollie went to answer the summons, murmuring a few words respecting the second and third floor that were very unlike a benediction. And Miss Frounce so far forgot her dignity as to crane her somewhat long neck out of the dining room door.

"Well?" she asked.

"It wasn't the rooms, ma'am; it was a boy with a note for Miss Dora," said Mollie.

"How durst he ring in such a manner?"

"Like enough, his work was over, and he was hurrying off to see the commissioners."

Meanwhile, Dora hastened upstairs to her own room with the note Mollie had slipped into her hand, and though knowing the writing, was very far from divining the contents of that precious missive.

"My DARLING (such were the words): Meet me about ten o'clock at our old trysting place. Do not fail to come, for I am going to Europe on some business for our firm."

"Your ever faithful, R. D."

"Oh, dressing to go out!" was Miss Frounce's aggrieved remark, a few minutes afterward; for not even poor Dora's room was a sanctuary from her intrusion.

"Aunt Amanda, Robert Dudley is going abroad. I must see him to say good-bye," the girl explained.

"Then you must take leave by letter. I don't approve of street appointments, and, as your nearest relative and only guardian, shall insist upon your obeying me!" her aunt replied.

"I have never yet disobeyed you, aunt—not even when you forbade him coming to the house—but this demand is too unreasonable!" remonstrated Dora.

"So then, if you choose to defy my authority—and take the consequences!" said Miss Amanda.

Miss Frounce left the room, and

RECOLLECTIONS OF JULY FOURTH, 1776.



Mollie, who had crept upstairs, entered, shoes in hand.

"My poor, dear Miss Dora!" she said. "I heard her; but don't ye cry, honey!"

"I cannot help it, when leaving my only home—uncomfortable as it has been—forever! But she is not my real aunt, Mollie," Dora added, with more confidence. "My dear mother, who was so different, was only her half-sister."

"And what will you do, Miss Dora?" Mollie asked.

"I shall see Robert off, and then go to a friend, where I can remain a few days. She assists in a store, and may, perhaps, get me employment there. And that kind Mrs. Burgoyne, before leaving us to go to Chicago, bade me write to her if I ever left aunt. I cannot have more work, or meet with any one so harsh as Aunt Amanda."

"And you're going to wear that new dress which Mrs. Burgoyne gave you? My! but it would be just the thing for a bride's traveling suit!"

Dora packed a few articles that would be of most immediate use into a valise, and with a strap secured to a shawl and a waterproof.

She put a little jewelry and her small stock of money into a satchel, then gave her remaining possessions to Mollie, who, at her desire, carried out the valise by the alley gate to the humble apartment of Aunt Dorcas, a trusty old colored woman and occasional help at the boarding house.

"You've been crying, my darling?" exclaimed Robert Dudley, as they met. "But, thank heaven, they are the last tears your unkind relatives will have power to cause!"

"It was you who caused my tears, dear Robert, for I thought of the miles of sea and land that would so soon sever us," she told him.

"We shall not be severed, Dora, but more closely united. You shall go with me," Robert declared.

And he successfully combated all her objections to a hasty marriage.

"But the Fourth of July, Robert! It is such an extraordinary day," argued Dora.

"A capital day, dear, for in future we shall be saved the trouble and expense of celebrating two great occasions; and long years hence, even when commemorating our golden wedding, we can enjoy all this jubilation of sights and sounds, and consider it got up for our especial honor."

"What nonsense, you dear old goose!" cried Dora, with a happy laugh, speedily changed to sweet seriousness.

For at that moment Robert paused at the porch door of a little church, that in the vast city appeared so secluded.

Their footsteps seemed to have strayed there unconsciously; but not so, for he had called on the minister the previous evening and made arrangements. Even a little gold circlet was produced at the desired moment.

"And now, dear, we will drive to the Fifth Avenue Hotel and order dinner," proposed Robert.

But Dora, thinking it time to assert some privileges, decidedly refused, preferring a more humble and quieter resting place.

"But on 'the day we celebrate,' where may quiet be found?"

Finally an unpretentious hotel near the Grand Central Depot was selected.

Dora's valise was sent for—that poor little valise! Robert's baggage was already deposited at the depot, and from there they were whirled away to Niagara.

A few days after the newly-married couple sailed from Boston; but it was not until the great steamship put off from land that Dora felt fully assured it was all a blissful reality.

The utter change from her own monotonous life had seemed the fan-

A NOVEL CELEBRATION.

Driving Geese Four in Hand Down the Ohio River in a Tub.

Jack Harper was an old man. He came to Ohio Falls from Newcastle, England, and was employed by the J. M. and I. Railroad Company in its shops, which were at that time located in Indianapolis; a good mechanic and fond of fun. It was in the summer of 1870, and there was to be a grand Fourth of July celebration at Old Camp Jo Holt, in which not only the shop men but hundreds of others were to take part. The managers of the affair were very anxious to make it a grand success, and for that purpose racked their brains for novelties, but when Jack Harper proposed to tame a team of geese and attach them to a washtub, in which he proposed to sail down over the rapids of the Ohio and land just below the picnic ground, they were paralyzed, especially when he insisted that it could easily be done, and to prove his assertion began forthwith to train his proposed team of four geese.

Many of the persons who took interest one way or another in the picnic are still alive, and some of them reside at Indianapolis. These will remember that Harper began to train his odd team on the quiet waters of the Ohio above the falls. He put queer three-cornered yokes upon the necks of the birds, and by means of these attached them to his frail craft. He guided them by means of reins attached to their bills and a long, straight switch. It took nearly three months and much patience before he had his birds in trim, but the geese showed themselves much more intelligent and teachable than they get credit for, and the people of Jeffersonville had the satisfaction of knowing that in their city was the only four goose team in the world.

Long before the Fourth of July the queer outfit was the talk of the three falls cities, and when the great day arrived there was a concourse of thousands at the picnic grounds, waiting to see the novel Lohengrin descend the river. It was near noon when he launched his unwieldy bark from the Indiana shore at the Government dam and began his descent, the geese swimming proudly ahead and drawing the teetering vessel in which Harper was balancing himself. The falls of the Ohio are not safe for a good, well-manned boat, unless the crew understands the currents and knows the rocks, so it can better be imagined than told what a risk Harper ran in his washtub. But he bravely went on, keeping his geese, who swerved occasionally from the channel, in the way they should go by means of his switch. He managed his team admirably in spite of his uncomfortable and delicate position in the tub, and the crowd cheered him as he safely passed one danger point after the other, but as he swung around the bend to the deep and swift waters of the big eddy the wind rose to almost a gale and water began to dash over him and into his tub, and to make matters worse the geese became unruly and would not obey his guidance.

He must have been a cool headed man not to have lost his head, but he did not, and with a great effort and much coaxing and whipping he managed to turn his refractory team in shore and reached land safely amid the huzzahs of the crowd. He was completely drenched and worn out. Since then no one has attempted to descend the falls of the Ohio in a tub drawn by a team of geese.

What Kind of a Female?

Wanted to Exchange—A young tusk elephant about seven feet high and in sound health, born in captivity, quiet and strong, twelve years old, for a middle-aged female, about eight feet high and steady at shikar, in sound health and condition.—Apply, etc.—From an India Paper.

Mrs. Levy, of Washington City, stumbled over a water plug, and now wants the city to pay her \$21,000 for it.

What the Glorious Fourth Means to Young America.



HEALTH IN OLD AGE.

AN OLD LADY FINDS THE TRUE SOURCE OF VITALITY.

A Reporter's Interesting Interview With a Lady of Seventy Years, Who Tells a Marvelous Story.

From the Union, Port Jervis, N. Y.

But a short time ago, in a distant part of the country, we heard of a cure by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which seemed almost marvelous, and more nearly another substantial evidence of their value reached our ears. Being of an inquiring turn of mind, and wishing to know just how much there was in the story, a reporter was sent to interview the person said to be thus benefited. If the narrative as it had reached our ears was true, it was only simple justice to let it be known—if it proved untrue, it would be well to know it.

The person alluded to above as having been thus great was Mrs. Jane Hotalen, of Hainesville, N. J., a pleasant hamlet in Sussex County, about fifteen miles from this office. The reporter had no difficulty in finding Mrs. Hotalen. It was nearly noon when we reached her pleasant home, a double house, one part of which is occupied by her son. She is a pleasant-faced old lady, looking to be about sixty-five, but is in reality seventy-two years of age. After a few preliminary remarks in explanation of the call, she was asked if she had any objection to giving us the details of the case and how she came to try this now famous remedy.

"Not at all," said she. "If my experience can be of any good to others, I am sure they are welcome to it—it can do no harm."

"When were you taken sick and what was the nature of the malady?" was asked.

"It was about two years ago. The trouble was rheumatic in character—sciatica, they called it—and it was very painful indeed. The difficulty began in my hip and extended the whole length of the limb, crippling me completely. I suffered intensely from it, and the ordinary treatment gave me not the slightest alleviation. I was under treatment about a month as stated, but grew worse instead of better, and was fast becoming disengaged."

"What brought Pink Pills to your notice?"

"My son called my attention to an article in a paper in which it was stated that a Mr. Struble, of Branchville, a village in this county, had been greatly benefited by their use, and suggested that it would be a good plan to try them. But I was skeptical in regard to their value, but he had no confidence in their efficacy, and I rather laughed at the suggestion.

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"What brought Pink Pills to your notice?"

"None whatever. They never disturbed my stomach in any way or caused me any annoyance. Neither did I find it necessary to increase the dose, as the directions say may be desirable. I am able, as you see, to walk without a cane. I continued their use, taking several boxes, and am, as you see, in very comfortable state of health."

"Have you had any return of the trouble?"

"Not as yet, though at my time of life, seventy-two, it would not be surprising if I should have. If it comes, I should at once begin the use of the pills. I suppose I inherit a tendency to troubles of this kind—my mother died from them."

"Did you ever note any ill effects from the use of Pink Pills?"

"None whatever. They never disturbed my stomach in any way or caused me any annoyance. Neither did I find it necessary to increase the dose, as the directions say may be desirable. I am able, as you see, to walk without a cane. I continued their use, taking several boxes, and am, as you see, in very comfortable state of health."

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 Brown, A. By oak and thorn. G41 B81
 Crockett, S. R. Cleo Kelly. YF C87c
 Curtis, W. E. Venezuela. G94 C94
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 Morse, J. T. Jr. Life and letters of O. W. Holmes. 2v. EH 73m
 Hibbard, Mrs. M. O. W. Makers of Modern Rome. F46 O33na
 Smith, F. H. Tom Grogan. YF Sm 52c
 Stevenson, R. L. Kidnapped. YF St 46k
 Wiggin, K. D. and Smith, N. A. Froebel's occupations. IR W63f

Old Belfry Club Notes.

Saturday evening, July 11, the fifth in a series of informal dances will take place in the hall.

Special arrangements have been made in the interests of the patrons of summer bowling. Special inducements are held out to both bottle and candle-pin bowlers which will be found in the circular issued by the club.

The Holiday Committee of the club, consisting of Messrs. Geo. H. Brown, E. A. Neal and A. S. Mitchell, have made arrangements for the celebration of the 4th of July. Commencing at 9 a. m., the following events will take place in the vicinity of the Club House:

Handicap bicycle race for club members. " " sons of members.

Foot race, Sack race, Potato and Wheel barrow race, etc.

10:30, a. m., Base ball game between single men, Capt. N. Frank Todd, vs. married men, Capt. H. L. Wellington.

During the day the Croquet Committee will hold a tournament.

Prizes will be awarded by the Bowling Committee for the highest single score at bottle pins, also at candle pins.

Refreshments will be served at all times during the day and evening.

The Germania Band of Boston, will give concerts at the Club, from 3 to 5, and from 7 to 10, p. m.

Dancing in the hall from 8 to 11, p. m. Entry blanks for the athletic events will be found on the bulletin boards at the club house, and the winners will be awarded appropriate prizes.

The club house and grounds will be illuminated and decorated.

Arlington Boat Club.

For two or three years base ball contests between the nines of the Vesper Club of Lowell and the Arlington Boat Club have been among the more enjoyable events of the summer season, fraternal visits of this kind being sure to bring together a generous representation of the club membership. The first meeting of this kind occurred last Saturday afternoon, first on the ball field on Medford street and later at the Club House on the margin of Spy Pond. The competing nine were escorted to Arlington by a company of about seventy-five bicyclists, and they swelled the attendance at the game to larger proportions than any previously held here; but if they came expecting to see their players win they were sadly disappointed, for the Vespers were "not in it" from the start, though being sent to the bat they opened the game with one unearned run. Rankin and Slade were the battery for the home team and they played together like clock work, Rankin pitching a phenomenally fine game, striking out a number of men and assisting at first by two brilliant plays and retiring another by a dandy fly catch near the box. Beedle, who so long held the place of pitcher for the A. B. C. appeared in the game for the first time this season, strengthening it by timely hits and a fine running catch from his station in the outfield. Harold Wood led in batting and in fielding, proving him to be a fine all-around player. His home run in the third was a dandy, the ball going far down Medford street. The visitors put up a strong game in the field and were a lively, wide-awake band of players, but their pitcher was hit freely by all the batters. The catcher was especially strong in his station, his repeated stops of wild pitches eliciting round after round of applause. Another pretty play was the catching of a foul by the 3d baseman of the Lowell's. Kirsch has never captured one of these flys more neatly. The following is the full score:

A. B. C.	BH.	R.	PO.	A.	E.
Abenheim, r.f.	0	2	0	0	0
Anderson, s.f.	1	0	0	0	0
Beedle, m.	1	1	0	0	0
Shirley, 2b.	4	0	0	0	0
Slade, c.	1	2	2	1	0
Kirsch, 3b.	0	0	6	7	1
Rankin, p.	4	1	2	4	0
Marvin, lb.	1	0	10	0	0
Total.	13	11	28	13	4
YEPERS:					
Coburn	0	1	0	1	2
Richardson, 3d.	1	0	4	3	1
Perce, s.s.	2	0	0	4	0
Sherman, r.f.	1	0	0	0	1
Prige, 1f.	1	0	1	1	2
Starkey, m.	0	0	0	6	2
Percy, c.	0	0	7	2	1
Leigh, lb.	0	0	6	0	1
Total.	5	2	24	12	9
Innings.	2	3	4	5	9
A. B. C.	1	0	0	1	0
Rankin, 1b.	1	0	0	1	0
Beedle, 2b.	1	0	0	1	0
Shirley, 3b.	1	0	0	1	0
Slade, c.	1	0	0	1	0
Kirsch, 1b.	1	0	0	1	0
Rankin, p.	1	0	0	1	0
Marvin, lb.	1	0	0	1	0
Total.	5	2	24	12	9

Balls made by—Anheim, Stratton 2. Beedle, Wood 3. Shirley, Slade 2. Kirsch, Rankin, Richardson, Sherman. Two-base hits—Prige 2. Beedle. Home run—Wood. Bas on ball—Coburn 2. Struck out—by Rankin 10. Coburn 7.

At the conclusion of the game the two nines with officers of the two clubs and invited guests, repaired to the A. B. C. House and there spent several hours in social intercourse and the attractions afforded, a brilliant display of Greek fire, etc., being a feature of the late evening. A sumptuous supper was served the visitors, the members of the ball nine and their friends, in the main hall of the club house, by Caterer Hardy, and all did

simple justice to the hot baked beans, salads, etc., followed by ices and cream. All the attractions of the house were placed at the disposal of the guests and Prest. Hesselte had new bathing suits on hand so that all who desired took a dip in Spy Pond before sitting down to supper.

Chas. A. Hardy is ahead in the billiard tournament.

On the Fourth the Club will keep open house throughout the day.

Membership tickets or admission tickets are absolutely necessary to gain admittance to the club house on the evening of the 4th. Don't forget this.

To-morrow morning, July 4th, at 10 o'clock, on Lawrence field, there will be game of base ball. The visiting team will be the Boston Shoe and Leather nines.

The cyclists took a run Wednesday evening under the escort of A. W. Cutler, to the Kite End School house in the southerly district of Lexington, and there participated in a social and dance which was taking place there by the residents of "Kite End" and their friends. The party had a jolly time.

On July 4th the celebration by the A. B. C. will follow the general plan of preceding years and is likely to prove as successful and enjoyable an occasion as usual, for the committee in charge have certainly worked hard to make it so and deserve much credit for their unselfish efforts. Tickets have been issued to the full accommodation of the house for the use of the club members and their friends and those who have contributed to the fund for the display of fireworks. These will be set off on the float on Spy Pond soon after night-fall and the other features of the evening will be a promenade concert followed by a dance.

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School Committee Hearing.

A hearing was given the remonstrants against the Pollard system in Arlington schools, in Cottrell Hall, Wednesday evening, by the School Committee. The full board occupied seats on the platform, and Chairman Smith opened the hearing by pleasantly welcoming the company present. Mr. Harry Hornblower was the first speaker for the remonstrants and advised that the system be dropped in the interest of harmony. Mr. Wm. G. Peck followed with eloquent and somewhat extended remarks, in which he reviewed the introduction of the system and its unfortunate effect on the community in causing strife and ill feeling. Such being its effect in the schools, he thought a strong reason for its abolition. Mr. Alfred Norton spoke in favor and supported the School Committee, reposing full confidence in their ability to judge wisely in the matter, as to the best interests of the schools, without interference from citizens. The statement was made, by Mr. Washington W. Kimball that 80 per cent. of the town's citizens were opposed to Pollard, and in reply to his question whether the board had tried to ascertain the sentiment of the town in the matter, Mr. Smith stated that they had not. He went on to say that it was the function of the board to adopt such educational methods as was in their judgment best, after a careful and conscientious consideration of the subject, without being diverted from their opinion by public sentiment, in doing what they considered right and for the best interests of the schools. Mrs. B. A. Norton spoke inclusively and to the point, favoring Pollard. She spoke of the inability of public school readers and welcomed any system which was an improvement in this direction. An able arraignment of the system was made by Mr. E. O. Grover, principal of Shepard school, Cambridge. He cited the most prominent educators as opposed to it, that it was entirely wrong in fundamental principles and an injury to the intellectual development of the child, and his sentiment against the same was highly condemnatory. A. G. Fisher, former principal of Arlington High school stated that he had yet to find in all N. England a prominent educator in favor of Pollard; that it was the most absurd thing perpetrated on the American republic. Mr. Fisher spoke on these lines to some extent and with considerable force, and his evidence against the system was of a highly damaging nature. Other gentlemen speaking at more or less length of their relation to the system, were Messrs. S. B. Wood, Fred S. Smith and Chas. H. Swan, each being opposed and citing its inadequacy from their own standpoint, with more or less forceful deductions. Mrs. Norton sustained her opinions, as did Mr. Norton, Sr., at various points of attack, and it was evident the former had witnessed the good, rather than evil results of the system. It was after 10:30 when the hearing was dissolved by Mr. Smith, who expressed his satisfaction with the manner in which the same had been conducted.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that it is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other afflictions caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters.—Entire satisfaction guaranteed—Price 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle at A. T. Tidmarsh's Drug Store, and H. A. Perham, Lexington.

Mr. A. W. Newell has built an exceptionally handsome house on Mt. Vernon street, in a peculiarly attractive location. The house is long and rambling in effect, but decidedly picturesque, with broad verandas, from which is to be obtained a fair prospect of hill and dale.